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OTHER A

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SEWING MACHINE. At McLachlen & Hurlburt's Clothing Store, First door north of the P. O., Ypsilanti, Mich.

The subscriber wishes to inform his friends and the public generally that he will furnish any family who wishes a SEWING MACHINE, with the unrivalled WHEELER & WILSON, t the shortest possible notice, by being addressed through the Post Office or otherwise.

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Night. THOS. VIVIAN

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ranted to do good service. Send in the boys to get them a nice pair of Boots, and let the little girls come too. Ref member the place—South stde of Cross streetlearly opposite the Follett House. GEORGE OTTO. 3m92

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Wortley at his residence, or at S. Post's store STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash O tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the tenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixtyix: Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Alma Cross, On reading and filing the petition, duly ver ified, of Alvin Cross, Guardian, of said minor, praying that he might be licensed to

sell certain Real Estate belonging to said mi-Thereupon it is Ordered, That Monday, the twelfth day of March next, at ten 'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons in terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Yp-

circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge Probate PROBATE NOTICE. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden

of Probate.

Thereupon, it is ordered, That Monday, the twenty-sixth day of February next, at ter 'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all he highest rates paid for doubloons and all other persons interested in said estate, are rethere be, why the prayer of the petitioner it "rightfully belongs to the United States."

All at once the speaker descended ribbed and glowing in sunshine, in whose garges, in Published for the benefit and as a Caution to Young men, and others who suffer from ner
Young men, and other dency of said petition and the hearing there- press.

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POETRY.

From the London Punch. ARRAMANI LINCOLN. FOULLY ASSASSINTED APRIL 14, 1865. "You lay a wreath on murdered Lincoln's

You, who with mocking pencil wont to Broad for the self-complacent British sneer His length of shambling limb, his furrow ed face

"His gaunt, knarled hands, his unkempt bristling hair, His garb uncouth, his bearing ill at ease, His lack of all we prize as debonair, Of power or will to shine, of art to please

You, whose smart pen backed up the pencil's laugh, Judging each step, as though the way were

plain; Reckless, so it could point is paragraph, DRUG & VARIETY STORE, Of chief's perplexity, or people's pain. "Beside this corpse, that bears for winding

> The stars and stripes he lived to reared anew, Between the mourners at his head and feet, Say, scurrile jester, is there room for you? Yes, he had lived to shame me from my

> sneer, To lame my pencil, and confute my pen-To make me own this hind of princes peer, This rail-splitter, a true-born king of men.

My shallow judgment I had learns to rue, Noting how to occasion's height he rose, How his quaint wit made home truth seem more true, How, iron-like, his temper grew by blows. How humble, yet how hopeful, he could be;

How in good fortune and ill the same; Nor bitter in success, nor boastful he, Thirsty for gold, nor feverish for fame. He went about his work—such work as few Ever laid on head, and heart, and hand-As one who knows where there's a task to do

grace command: Who trusts the strength will with the burden

will.

If but that will we can arrive to know,

Man's honest will must Heaven's good

So he went forth to battle, on the side That he felt clear was Liberty's and Right's As in his pleasant boyhood he had plied

His warfare with rude Nature's thwarting mights-The uncleared forest, the unbroken soil, The iron bark that turn the lumber's axe, The rapid, that o'erbears the boatman's toil

The prairie, hiding the mazed wanderer's tracks. The ambushed Indian, and the prowling bear; Such were the needs that helped his youth to train, Rough culture—but such trees large fruit

may bear, So he grew up, a destined work to do. And lived to do it; four long suffering

Ill fate, ill will, ill report, lived through And then he heard the hisses changed to cheers.

The taunts to tribute, the abuse to praise, And took both with the same unwavering Till, as he came on light, from darkling days And seemed to touch the goal from where he stood.

I felon hand, between the goal and him, Reached from behind his back, a trigge prest-And those perplexed and patient eyes were

Those gaunt, long-laboring limbs were laid to rest. The words of mercy were on his lips, Forgiveness in his heart and on his pen, When this vile murderer brought swift eclips

To thoughts of peace on earth, good wil

to men. The Old World and the New, from sea to said the Judge, glancing around the sea.

Utter voice of sympathy and shame! ore heart, so stopped when it at last beat Sad life cut short just as its triumph came A deed accurst! Strokes have been struck

If more of horror or disgrace they bore; darkly out.

nd with the martyr's crown, crownest a life

before

striven;

With much to praise, with little to be forsilanti Commercial, a newspaper printed and given. ANTI-LECOMPTON.—The Anti-Letenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate united the North, and showed the to appear once, by the courtesy of the

coln's election, the natural fruit, was went on. In the matter of the Estate of Elvira Eisenthe the third. Anti-Lecompton aimed at In the examination of witnesses the He drew a picture of murder in such In the examination of witnesses the ter them. -N. Y. Tribune.

THE VOLUNTEER COUNSEL.

A THRILLING STORY.

We copy the following from the N. Y. Sunday Times. The subject of it, famous in the Senate of the Union, John Taylor, was licensed when a par of this city. He was poor, but of caustic ridicule, in which you may calculated to insure vengeance. well educated, and possessed extraorlinary genius. The graces of his per son, combined with the superiority of his intellect, enabled him to win the terward the husband was employed by mission as land agent to the West .bade farewell to his wife and infant

explained all. Shortly after his departure for the West, the wife and her father removed to mississippi. There she immediately obtained a divorce, by an act of the Legislature, married again forthwith, and to complete the climax of cruelty and wrong, had the name of Taylor's son changed to Marks-that of her second matrimonial partner; This perfidy nearly drové Taylor insane.— Even his dreamy eves were invisible His career from that period became beneath his gray, shaggy eye-brows. eccentric in the last degree; sometimes he plead at the bar-until, at last, a fever carried him off at a compara-

tively early age .- Phil. Bultetin. On the 9th of April, 1840, the court Ellison's house and shot him in his were pending-for murder and for out an effort.

slander The interest became deeper when it

been retained by Hopkins. The trial on the indictment for murnts; it was a fight of dwarfs against

The slander suit was set for the 9th, and the throng of spectators grew in numbers as well as excitement; and what may seem strange, the current of public opinion now ran for Hopnesses who served his powerful advocates. Indeed, so triumphant had been the success of the previous day, that when the case was called, Mary Ellison was left without an attorneythey had all withdrawn. The pigmy pettifoggers dare not brave again the

thunder of Prentiss. "Have you no counsel?" inquired Judge Mills, looking kindly at the

plaintiff. "No sir; they have deserted me, and I am too poor to employ any more,' replied the beautiful Mary, bursting in to tears.

"In such a case, will not some chivalrous member of the bar volunteer?" The thirty lawyers were silent. Judge Mills repeated the question.

"I will, your honor," said a voice from the thickest part of the crowd behind the bar. At the sound of that voice many By the assassin's hand, whereof men doubt started, it was so sweet and mournful. The first sensation was changed into But thy foul crime, like Cain's, stands laughter, when a tall, gaunt, spectral figure elbowed his way through the Vile hand, that brandest murder on a strife, crowd, and placed himself within the Whate'er ifs grounds, stoutly and nobly bar. His clothes looked so shabby

that the court hesitated to let the case proceed under his management. "Has your name heen entered upon the rolls of the State?" demanded the

"It is immaterial about my name be compton alliance gave to the Republi- ing on gour rolls," answer the stranger, can party the strength of victory. It his thin, bloodless lips curling up with broke the Democratic organization, a fiendish sneer. "I may be allowed South the hopelessness of eternizing court and bar. Here is my license bor, on Thursday, the 25th day of January, in the first aggressive blow.— and he handed the Judge a broad gard—he flung his bony hand on high, carnation even of radicalism, but he Sixty-Six: Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge John Brown struck the second. Lin- parchment. The trial immediately as if that of a maniae; and ever and has a mission in stimulating the dor-

> the General Treasury as amount realized no notes which in mighty memories, the audience nearly amounted to maditional toward you; and I am one of you. I from the sale of \$5,000 interest notes, re- always tend to embarass. The examand that he "counts a clear conscience of ing speech, as well as the close; but to wailed out for the murdered dead, and sons, hunted like beasts have fallen to

was impossible to guess.

be sure neither the plaintiff nor the plaintiff's attorney were either forgotten or spared.

hand of a leauty. Twelve months af- the defendant, with a glow of gorge- death. ous words, brilliant as a shower of faljoined, notwithstanding the stern son. He wrote back every week, but der! order!" of the bench. Thus received not a line in reply. Six long wonderfully susceptible are the South and Taylor's sermon equalled, if it did months elapsed when the husband re-western people to the charms of impas-not surpass, his forensic effort. This ceived a letter from his employers that sioned eloquence. It was then the is no exaggerarion. I have listened to petually on his sallow cheeks, you opinion of all who ever heard this marwould have taken him for a man of vellous man. Even his dreamy eyes were invisible

But now he rises, before the bar railing, not behind it, and so near the wondering jury, that he might touch the foreman with his long, bony fin-On the 9th of April, 1840, the court in Clarksville, Texas, was crowded to standing rigid as a pillar of iron, his overflowing. An exciting case was thin lips curled as if in measureless about to be tried. Gen. Hopkins, a scorn, slightly parted, and the voice wealthy planter, had offered a gross comes forth. At first, low and sweet, insult to Mary Ellison, the young and insinuating itself through the brain as beautiful wife of his overseer. The an artless tune, winding its way into husband threatened to chastise him for the deepest heart like the melody of a the outrage, when Hopkins went to magic incantation; while the speaker proceeds without a gesture or the least door. The murderer was arested and sign of excitement, to tear in pieces the That God makes instruments to work His bailed to answer the charge. This ocargument of Ashley, which melted currence produced a great excitement, away at his touch, as the frost before Many young men are looking farward and Hopkins, in order to turn the tide the sunbeam. Every one looked sur-Nor tamper with the weights of good and of popular indignation, had circulated reports against her character, and she ill.

And Hopkins, in order to tall the sunbeam. Every one subject they are going to enjoy themselves. They are provided with all physical They are provided with all physical to be very had sued him for slander. Both suits dest peasant could comprehend it with-

> Anon, he came to the dazzling wit of the poet lawyer, Pike. Then the cur became known that Ashley and Pike, of his lip grew sharper; his sallow face of Arkansas, and S. S. Prentiss, of kindled up, and his eyes began to open, New Orleans, at enormous fees, had dim and dreamy no longer, but vivid as lightning, red as flery globes, and glaring as twin meteors. der, ended on the 8th of April, with soul was in the eyes—the full heart the acquittal of Hopkins. Such a re- streamed out on the face. In five minsult might have been foreseen, by com- utes Pike's wit seemed the foam of fol paring the talents of the counsel enga- ly, and his finest satire horrible proged on either side. The Texas law- fanity, when contrasted with the amiayers were overwhelmed by their oppo- ble sallies and exterminating sarcasms of the stranger, interposed with and anecdotes that filled the forum with roars of laughter.

Then without as much as bestowing an allusion on Prentiss, he turned short on the perjured witnesses of Hopkins, tore their testimony to atoms, and hurlkins. His money had procured wit- ed in their faces such terrible invectives, that all trembled as with the ague, and two of them actually fled dismayed from the court house. excitement of the crowd was getting tremendous. Their united life and soul seemed to hang on the stranger. He inspired them with the power of his the kind to attract the people. His sharp wit of Pike and the scathing own passions. He saturated them with speeches, composed and written be-

greatest triumph was to come.

His eyes began to glare furtively at the assassin Hopkins, and his lean, ta- dell Phillips! I have just heard him per fingers slowly assumed the directat a great meeting, convoked at the tion. He hemmed the wretch around Music Hall to listen to him "on the sitwith a circumvallation of strong evidence and strong argument, cutting off This is not the merely refined scholall hopes of escape. He piled up huge ar. He does not speak for the press bastions of insurmountable facts. He only. He says himself of his addressdug beneath the murderer and slander- es that they are only talks. He told er's feet ditches of dilemmas such as me the other day, when he had come no sophistry could overleap and no from a lecturing tour in Maine, "Our stretch evade; and having thus, as one trade is not to make beautiful orations, might say, impounded his victim, and but to convince and move." He has girt him about like a scorpion in a wall an effective eloquence, elevated as the of fire. Oh! then, but it was a vision thoughts require, but simple on comboth glorious and dreadful to behold mon ground, and ever on the level of the orator. His action, before grace- his audience. His manner is self-posful as the wave of a golden willow in sessed, but energetic and full of pasthe breeze, grew impetuous as the motion of an oak in a hurricane. His off as may happen, now in the most voice became a trumpet filled with wild familiar exposition, and then in a lofty whirl winds, deafening the ear with its strain of eloquence. Above all, a percrashes of power, and yet intermingled fect serenity, as deep as his convicall the while with a sweet undersong tions, renders him one of the most atof the softest cadence.

—his forehead glowed like a heated Mr. Wendell Phillips is a revolutionist, furnace—his countenance looked haganon he grasped after thunderbolts. - mant conscience of a people. lord, deceased.

On reading and filing the Petition duly verified of John Thoms, praying that he may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

The spirit of the men live affirm the examination of witnesses the stranger evinced but little ingenuity, it was commonly thought. He suffered each one to tell his own story without the spirit of the men live affirm the examination of witnesses the appalling colors that, in comparison, the life of Democracy. John Brown appalling colors that, in comparison, the life of slavery. The Democracy was commonly thought. He suffered each one to tell his own story without is from a speech addressed by Andrew Brown. The spirit of the men live affine the examination of witnesses the appalling colors that, in comparison, the life of slavery was commonly thought. He painted the slanderer so black, is from a speech addressed by Andrew Brown. times. He put few cross questions, then he fixed both portraits on the ug of the people of Knoxville and vicin-The United States Treasury to-day re which, with keen witnesses, only serv- shrinking brow of Hopkins, and nailed ty. ceived \$5,166,80 and credited the same into ed to correct mistakes; and he made them there forever. The agitation of

but who it was, or how it happened, it standers. He entreated the panel after they should bring in their verdict Col. Ashley spoke first. He dealt for the plaintiff, not to offer violence to the jury a dish of that close, dry logic, the defendant, however richly he might which years afterward rendered him deserve it-in other words, "not to lynch the villain, Hopkins, but to leave The poet, Albert Pike, followed with his punishment to God." This was youth of twenty-one to practice at the a rich train of wit, and a hail torrent the most artful trick of all—the best

The jury returned a verdict of fifty thousand dollars; and the night afterwards Hopkins was taken out of his The great Prentiss concluded for bed by lynchers, and beaten almost to

As the court adjourned the stranger a wealthy firm of this city to go on a ling stars, and with a final burst of or- made known his name, and called the atory that brought the house down attention of the court with the an-As a heavy salary was offered, Taylor with cheers, in which the sworn jury nouncement-"John Taylor will preach

here at early candle light." The crowd, of course, all turned out stranger's turn. He had remained ap- Clay, Webster and Calhoun-Dewy, parently distracted during all the pre- Tyng, and Bascom, but have never vious speeches. Still and straight, and heard anything in the form of sublime motionless in his seat he sat, his pale, words even remotely approximating smooth forehead shooting up like a the eloquence of John Taylor-masmountain cone of snow; but for that sive as a mountain, and wildly rushing eternal twitch that went and came per- as a cataract of fire. And this is the

WORK A BLESSING.

Many young men have fathers that

are well off, and they have no ambition and no particular prospect. They scorn a trade. A man that is too well born for a trade, is very well born for a gallows! Thousands of parents who by industry have gained a position which enables them to destroy their children, take the surest means of accomplishing their distruction, by encouraging them in idleness, and allow them to grow up with feeling of contempt for labor. No child ought to be reared to feel that it is disgraceful to to work at whatever manual labor best suits his talents, no matter if his father is a minister, or a lawyer, or a senator, or the President of the United States comforts, and they mean to be very happy. They have no trade. They slight their profession. Their whole governing principle in life is to shirk any thing like work; and they expect to have enjeyment witoout industry. But no man in this world will be happy who violates the fundamental law of industry. You must work if you are going to be a happy man. I know you think it is hard; but if God had meant that you should be a butterfly, you would have been born a butterfly. And as you were not born a moth or a miller, but a man, you must accept the conditions of your manhood. f there is one principle that is more

now .- H. W. Beecher. EDWARD EVERETT AND WENDELL

mportant at the very threshold of life

than another, it is that man is born to

work. At the begining of the history

of the race, it may have been a curse

that doomed men to work; but, thank

God it has been changed to a blessing

PHREEPS. In truth, Mr. Everett is not popular. His eloquence though grand, is not of the poioson of his own malicious feel- forehand, are filed and polished and ings. He seemed to have stolen na- ornamented excessively-not a word, ture's long hidden secret of attraction. not an intonation, not a gesture, which He was the sun, the sea of all thought is not studied. They give the impresand emotion, which rose and fell and sion that we get from certain celebraboiled in billows as he chose. But his ted preachers, "How admirable, but

How different the eloquence of Wen-

he has not converted 'me!"

tractive and extraordinary speakers His face was as red as a drunkard's, that I have ever heard. I know that

Brown. The spirit of the men live af- interruption, though he contrived to that the sun seemed black at noon day is from a speech addressed by Andrew make each one tell over three or four when shining on such a monster; and Johnson, in April, 1864, to a mass meet-

> clined the former, and allowed the de- living—the beautiful Mary, more beau- things to draw your tears. It is not fence to lead off. Then a shadow tiful every moment as the tears flowed time for tears but for blows. I speak might have been seen to flit across the faster—till men wept and lovely wo- of them that I may fit your arms for unconquerable fight. And I speak of

E. A. MUNICIPAT

who is the mother of my children? Do who have been summered and winter ed on the only basis that it can thrif-I not love the mountains? If Liberty ed be nominated for the Vice-Presitily be sustained. is to expire, if freedom is to be destroy- dency. ed, if my country in all its length and pressor's tread, let the flag the dear old were welcome to John Tyler. You Gen. Terry, contrary to Gen. Grant's express this inscription: "Here is the end of all that is dear to the heart and sacred to the memory of man.'



C. R. PATTISON.

CLOSE OF VOLUME II.

This number, (104), closes our second volume. When we began, two years age, we were met on every hand with the statement, "We dare not take your paper and pay in advance, for fear of losing our money," We have long since ceased to hear this assertion. The COMMERCIAL is on a solid financial basis. It is a paying institution. It is destined to live. It has a solid, reliable clos of paying subscribers. We doubt if there is a country paper in Michigan, that has so large a class of reading, thinking, able, wealthy subscribers as the COMMERCIAL. Very few communities in the State can furnish a larger reliable class o farmers. Ypsilanti Township is largely Republican, and every intelligent, reliable Republican in the township takes the paper. So in Pittsfield, largely in Augusta, a liberal sprink. ling in York, Saline, Superior, Salem and Western Wayne.

Some of our subscribers two years since have fallen asleep; some moved to other States and territories, and the COMMERCIAL follows them to their distant homes. Not a baker's dozen have said, "stop the paper."-We have been encouraged by the fewness of this class and have taken it as a general approval of our course.

This was a new business to us. We hope to make the paper more worthy of patronage hereafter. We return thanks to our patrons in the advertising department. We intend to make it an object for our business men to make their firms and goods known widely to community through the columns of the COMMER-

A TRAFFOR.

Andrew Johnson has proved him self, what we have intimated for some time past, a TRAITOR! -A traitor to this party, his country and his God .-A traitor to his own convictions uttered not many months since in Tennessec. A traitor to the freedmen whom he had promised to lead. We believe that he sold himself out near six months since. The Democratic press knew what they were about when they so fulsomely praised him. They had no doubt reliable assurances that the President was their man. The copperhead press North and the rebel press South, sent up in one universal chorus, in con-.cord and harmony, the shout of approfbation. They swore by no other name than Andrew Johnson.

And now after his veto, who are his endorsers? Republicans read:-

DAYTON, O., Feb. 20. The Democracy of Dayton had a jollification over President Johnson's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, this afternoon firing one hundred guns .-Mr. Vallandigham made a brief speech, saying the Democracy did not elect President Johnson, but now it was for exultation. A flag floats from Mr. Vallandigham's window.

The traitor Vallandigham is now his supporter. Is there a Republican willing to stultify himself and follow the lead of the unchanged traitor Valandigham? Who are shouting the praises of the President to-day? Your copperhead neighbor. Who show the same joyous countenances and hilarity of feeling as when during the war our Union army had suffered a crushing defeat? We well know.

When the President in his drunken spree, made that maudlin speech, disgracing the American name, we felt that there was something wrong. It was an unwarranted, imperious lecture to Congress upon their duties. He exhibited his lack of sympathy with the Republicans of the North, when in his Senate speech he declared that Charles Summer and Jeff. Davis ought to be

"Upon what meats Doth this our Cæsar feed That he hath grown so great?"

in their flattery of the President .in concerned we are done with it.

It would seem that the American s ple had at least learned wisdom.

Democrats, take the traitor. You flag, the last flag, be planted on your are welcome to Andrew Johnson .- desire. The Richmond Examiner can blow rocky heights, and upon it let there be England despised Benedict Arnold .- its blast of treason louder than ever. Gene You despised John Tyler. You despise

And the has finally reached Washington whither Andrew Johnson. You meanly avail- he set out some five years ago. -The naed yourselves of the treason of John tional eye is riveted on Washington. The Tyler. You will meanly try to avail President and Congress are centers of atyourselves of the treason of Andrew traction as never before. -Senator Chand-Johnson. But you will fail. The Re- ler had a startling passage of arms with Henpublican party minus an occasional of- dricks of Indiana. Hendricks reproached fice holder will stand firm as the Rocky ting letter." The following is our Senator's Mountains. The hearts of the people manly reply: are given to Congress. You have not . The Senator from Indiana has referred to now the old Whig party to deal with.
But men of earnest convictions, who love the right, who were never permanently beaten and never will be. Beneath beaten and never will be. Beneath go down to posterity, counted meaner has so foolishly followed.

TO FARMERS.

Wise men consult their interests, when they can rightfully and justly de

We believe that we can make it plain that it is for the interest of every farmer who does or should do his business in Ypsilanti to take the Commer-

We will not now argue the matter with those who live near Ypsilanti and are controlled by self interest in taking it, knowing that a good local paper is essential to the interests of the comdress that occasional, scattering class, the satisfaction of any sensible man that were the Commercial almost entirely filled with home advertisements mading known the most enterprising tradesmen, the manufacturing institu- Congress. It is true the President over the tions, and the general business of this left. The President can only accept the city and vicinity, that it would be rich- praise on the ground that his reconstruction ly worth the \$2,00 per annum you pay policy shall prove to be just to all men .for it. That you would save in any given year five times, if not more, the subscription price. For instance several of the merchants have advertised Republicans of the New York Times stamp, in our columns that they will sell goods | men like Raymond corrupted by Government for each at cost and even below this patronage finally turned against it and it could figure. They wish to dispose of win- not be passed over the Presidential veto. ter stock and prepare for the reception of spring goods, and in one instance of fifty members it takes 34 to pass a bill by to retire from business, and another a two-thirds vote. -Mr. Stevens has intromerchant besides selling at reasonable duced a joint resolution from the Reconstrucrates, offers inducements in the form of tion committee declaring that no Southern gifts. A couple of farmers come to Senator or Representative shall be admitted town to trade, one takes the Commercial, and he visits one of these stores and buys his goods absolutely lower than they cost in New York six months serve the admiration of the country. A noago. By taking the Commercial and ble band of Americans, save an occasional watching the advertisements, has saved Judas, unseduged by the seductions and nounced a mass meeting in the future \$10,00 or \$15,00. He has bought as blandishments of executive power. The Demany goods with \$100 as the farmer mocracy are everywhere jubilant over the who don't take the Commercial and tra- showing their joy by ultra demonstrations, ded at the old fogy Ripvanwinkle store, bon fires and salvos of cannon. bought for \$115. The one has saved They are thrice welcome to their prize. It

> months to a year. The other by neglecting to take the paper, never noting the changes and and yet is willing to tax and shut out of rep

the advertisements you ought to rethy and inate imperiousness in his whole new or will advance your interests. - most thoroughly. reconstruction scheme. He knows it Shorn of local advertising it ceases to all. Wiser than a large majority in be of local, intrinsic value to you as a local paper. The more subscribers we has been held at Washington and presided ting spectacle, Republican conventions interests, the more value the paper is find with Saward since he have not been fully satisfied with and presses vieing with the Democracy to you. Of course there should be a of State. It has unversally rejoiced over the Each trying which could go down the reaches a certain limit we shall charge President. —We said two weeks since "that

> will be more of them. We have given our candid opinion mire." What genuine Republican disbelieves in reference to this subject. Fortu- it now? -Gold 1873.

mountains, and, though it is among the Betrayed by the traitor John Tyler, nately the interests of the publisher mountains, and, though it is not far away, I cannot go to it. It is the place where I met and loved and married her.

The trait was, the membership, beyond paying their dollars, took little interest. The officers were mainly self-elected, and did as they pleased."—Sentinel.

CURRENT EVENTS.

The President has revoked the order of

the contempt of the Republican party, despised and well let alone by the Democratic party, loathed and execrated by the lovers of liberty the world over, the name of Andrew Jhonson will over, the name of Andrew Jhonson will arrayed itself against this Government. We had a Demoagainst this Government. We had a Demoeratic traiter in the President's chair, and a than Benedict Arnold, meaner than Democratic traitor in every department of the John Tyler, whose perilous example he the Government. Democratic traiters were cratic traitors were preaching treason in the halls of the House. Democratic traitors were Brown Mrs. Fanny in your army and your navy. Democratic Burke Mrs Win traitors were controlling every part of the Government. Your flag was fired upon, and no response. The Democratic party had or-dained that this government should be over-thrown, and I a Senator from the State of Fint Mrs Homer Michigan wrote to the Governor of the State | Harrison Mrs Jane of Michigan: "Unless you are prepared to shed blood for this great Government, the Government is overthrown." This is all there was to that letter. That I said, and that I say again. And I will tell the Senator from Indiana that if he is prepared to go down in history with the Department. history with the Democratic traitors who co-operated with him, I am prepared to go down with that "blood-letting" letter, and I stand by the record as then made. [Applause in the gallery.] What was the condition of this country when that letter was written? You had a band of Democratic traiters organized in this city as "National Rifles," drilling evemunity at large, enhances the value of ry night for an attempt to overthrow the Govtheir farms. We will not address that craiment by a mob. You had the Democratic traitor Buchanan in command of your navy yard, where all the munitions of war were Nor that large and respectable class who take it because they believe that we proclaim the great and fundamental political doctrines that lie at the very basis of true government and the proclaimed that this Government was and proclaimed that this government was an analysis of the series of the se very basis of true government and the and proclaimed that this Government was adoption of which are necessary to the salvation of this country. But we address that occasional, scattering class, it was overthrown. Now I am to be arraignders that occasional, scattering class, ed as going down in history as blood thirsty! who neglect to take the Commercial on Yes, sir; I am proud of the name. May it the plea of too many advertisements.—

Now we think we can demonstrate to Senator (Mr. Hendricks) and the men who co-operated with him shall have gone down to eternal infamy. [Applause in the galleries.]

Any one having found it, and will return the same to Hewitt's Store, will be rewarded and oblige 2:104 STEPHEN W. GRIFFIN.

The Resolutions of the New Hampshire and Connecticut Republican conventions are pretv cute. They endorse the President and -Michigan's debt is \$12,000,000. The bill before Congress gives us \$4,447,575.

The country will profoundly regret the defeat of the Freedman's Bureau Bill. Several The vote stood 18 to 30, lacking 4 of being a two-thirds vote. The Senate being composed until Congress shall have decided those States properly in the Union once more. The Resolution passed by 109 to 40.

The Republican majority in Congress de-President's betrayal of his party. They are

enough to pay for the Commercial seven is surprising that a man will cut his own years. Facts of this kind are daily throat. But so it is. Pride goes before desoccuring in this community. Another truetion and haughty looks before a fall.illustration for the poor man. The The veto message is flimsy enough. No Hustration for the poor man. The one but a rebel or dyed in the wool copper-Ypsilanti Woolen Mills Manufacturing head would think of making such a flimsy Company advertise to sell flour at their plea. The President says there is no neces-Mills at wholesale prices, with the fac- sity for the bill. A large majority of Contor's profits off. The poor man who gress and the American people think othertakes the paper buys a barrel and saves wise. The bill is unconstitutional he says: enough to pay for his paper from six Let the Supreme Court so decide then. Copperheads declare that it was unconstitutional to put down the rebellion. He says there should be no taxation without representation chances for bettering himself around resentation 4,000,000 of people. He commits him, becomes penny wise and pound himself to the declaration that he will yeto any measure unless Southern rebels, unwash Instead of complaining because of ed and unrepentant, red with the blood of our countrymen shall be admitted to vote on it. - Senator Wade has introduced a joint joice that your local paper is filled with resolution limiting the Presidential office to hung by the same rope, one at each end. home advertising that it thus keeps you one term and accompanied it by a powerful He has shown the same lack of sympa- booked up in reference to whatever is speech dissecting the President's treason

Very interesting memorial services have been held in Congress in honor of Henry Winter Davis. - A large Johnson meeting have the better it paysbusiness men to over by such political beauties and regicides advertise, and the more advertisements as Montgomery Blair, Sunset Cox, &c. -Alwe have that bear on your pecuniary so a mass meeting in Cooper Institute. -The golden mean. When our circulation narrow escape it made in not having him for owest in their beslabering praise. We more for advertising, less space will it had happened" to Andrew Johnson "achope so far as the Republican party is be occupied by advertisers, and there "returned like a dog to his vomit again, and like the sow washed to her wallowing in the

we charged in our editorial article last week. Its determined hostility to the Association. It would even close the Union Hall against it. We quote:

"As a private individual we protest against this clique being allowed the use of the Union School Hall; as a member of the School Board we have had nothing to say about it, as we have not been consulted, either by the 'Y. M. S.' or our colleagues. Had we an opportunity we certainly should have voted to close the doors of an institution supported by the money of all to any exclusive set, until at least they had learned to observe the common proprieties of civil society.

We call the especial attention of our readers. "The truth was, the membership, beyond paying their dollars took little interest." "The truth was," that in 1864-5 the membership did not has a right to grumble if they "did as they pleased?"

LETTERS

of February, 1866.

LADIES' LIST. Burton Mrs Elizabeth Jones Miss Lizzie Sherman Hattie Stewart Lisay

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FOR SALE!

A Piece of Timbered Land near Ypi lanti. D. COOK

LOST!

On the evening of the 13th of February in front of the Hawkins House stable, a Blanket Shawl. Center changeable with ash color and light purple; border striped green aud red .-

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Buy Where You Can Buy the Cheapest!

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Keep with the New York Market, and as

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We have had the Benefit of a rising market for FOUR YEARS, and are prepared to sell at the

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THE YPSILANTI WOOLEN MF'G CO.

Have on hand and

FOR SALE, 500 TONS GROUND PLASTER

At their Plaster Mill. J. BICKFORD, Sec'y. Ypsilanti, Feb. 9th, 1866.

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COST!

To Commence

Wednesday, Jan'y 24th,

Desirous of closing out our Immense stock of

LADIE'S FURS.

and the balance of our Winter Stock. We will

offer them at cost to make room for our

Spring Stock!

COME EARLY AND SECURE GOOD

BARGAINS

If you want an OVERCOAT at Cost,

M'LACHLIN & HURLBURT.

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GENT'S FURS.

OVERCOATS,

and continue till All is Sold.

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Pemaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Ypsilanti, State of Michigan, the 24th day

Chapman Abba A Clark Miss Emily Dadley Mrs Elizabeth

Keeler Miss Louisa Snowball Mrs Mary Walker Cassie E Warren Mrs Lucretia Woodruff Mrs Rosetta GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Landon Henry

> McDowell Chas M D. B. GREENE, P. M

Eaguire of

If you want a SET OF FURS at cost

If you want a pair of FUR GLOVES at Cost, go to M'LACHLEN & HURLBURT.

If you want a HAT or CAP, at cost Go to

M'LACHLEN & HURLBURT.

If you want a COLLAR or TIE, go to M'LACHLEN & HURLBURT,

If you want anything in the way of Furnishing Goods, go to

McL. & H.

One Door North of the P, O.

M. M'LACHLEN

E. A. HUALBURT



Would very respectfully inform the citizens of Ypsilanti and vicinity that she has moved her place of Millinery Business to one door west of the Hawkins House where she intends to keep on hand a FINE ASSORMMENT OF MILLINERY GOO. 8. Ready made Bonnetts, Hats, &c. She intends to sell at small profits and quick returns Ladies would do well to call before purchasing elsewhere. We also do all kinds of repairing of Straw, Felt and Beaver, make Hats and Bonnets of the braid if wanted. Returning thanks to the public for my full share of patronage for the last four years, I hope my old customers will remember me at my new place, West of Hawkins House, Congress Street.

GRICULTURAL AND GROCERY HEAD-QUARTERS At the Depot, Ypsilanti.

Messrs. BUSH & HORNER

Beg leave to return thanks to the eltizens of Ypsilanti and its vicinity for past liberal patronage far beyond their expectations, and ask for a continuance of the same. They expect to merit it by keeping their store rooms, shelve and cellars well filled with here.

GROCERIES, PRODUCE, PROVISIONS,

and every other article in their line, which as heretofore, they will sell at the Lowert Living Prices. Farmers and others visiting the

"UNION STORE" for their DRY GOODS & CLOTHING,

can cross the street to our establishment and buy their Groceries, Nails and Glass, Paints & Oils, Salt, Water Lime, &c., UNION STORE PRICES.

For the Holidays and all other days - A Large Assortment of Fruirs, Nuts, Can-dies, Baltimote Oysters, and Notions

GREEN APPLES of every Variety, Grafted Fruit, For Sale by the Bushel or Barrel, during the whole winter and coming Spring.

Delhi Flour & Meal, and Buckwheat Flour!

In Barrels or Sacks, or by the pound.

Teas, coffees, Sugars, Syrups, Molasses, Spices, &c., &c., We defy Competition, either in quality or pirces. Buy, and try for yourselves.

Wooden Ware, Blossburgh Coal, Ropes, Tobacco, Dried and Pickled Fish.

FARMERS! MECHANICS!! LABORINGMEN!!! If you

would Save Money, call and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing elsewhere. BUSH & HORNER.

Ypsilanti, January 1866



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CROCKERY, CHINA, GLASSWARE, LOOK

ING GLASSES, TABLE CUTLERY,

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HANGINGS, &c.

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POOR MEN, GIVE HEED.

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JOHN CODY

Sign of the BIG PITCHER, Congress St.

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\$1,500 PER YEAR! We want agents everywhere to sell our mproved \$20 Sewing Machines. Three kinds.

Apper and under feed. Warranted five years,
Above salary or large commissions paid. The
NLY machines sold in the United Status for wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, Singer & Co., and Bachelder. All other cheap machines are infringements and the seller or user are liable to arrest: fine, and imprisonment. Circulars free. Address, or Shaw & Clark, Biddeford Maine. Address, or call upon

Orders for the above Machine promptly at-ended to by C. T. SMITH, Agt, Com. Office. 890 A MONTH!-Agents wanted

Address O. T. GAREY, City Building, Bidde-

FISH! Saving from 75 Cents to One Dollar

All Kinds—Some Choice No. 1 Mackerel in kits, fresh and new. Warranted tip-top. M. H. BROOKS & CO.

TOTICE-Left my bed and board without Ly just cause or provocation, my wife, Mary E. Arnold. I hereby give notice that I will

Raisins, Prunes, Canned Peaches, &c. just settle no debts of her contracting.
LYNDON B. ARNOLD. W H BECOUS & CO. Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 6th, 1868

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DRY GOODS.

S. HESSSLEIN & CO.

Preparatory to the reception of NEW

Spring Goods, which they are im-

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Mr. S. KARPELES having

gone to Europe for

a splendid stock

for the en-

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entire stock of

Cloths, Cassimeres,

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Possible Prices. Cloths bought at our

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Call early and secure Good Bargain

Spring and Summer Trade! the Cheap Grocery Store of

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A large Stock for sale low. Call and see at

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Solid Silver Ware, Elegant Plated Ware &

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Restore Gray hair to its original Color,

Stop its falling out at once, Keep the head clean, cool and healthy,

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Be the best hair dressing ever offered to

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ALL DISEASES OF THE SCALP.

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Contain nothing injurious.

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Office hours from 7 A. M., to 8 P. M., except

Soldier's Monument Association,

An auxilliary to this State association was organized in Hewitt Hall on Tuesday evenning last. D. Showerman was elected Pres ident, W. B. Hewitt Vice President, Capt. C. Spencer Secretary, R. W. Hemphill Treas. urer. Addresses were made by Wm. Jenison Esq. Detroit, Gen. Morrow and Rev. Geo. Taylor. Mr. Jenison gave an earnest speech It was a glowing tribute to our martyred and also, Otto are all selling scarcely above incurred the wrath of the Sentinel. If dead. Gen. Morrow has a fine physique and is every inch a soldier. He is Virginian born. He traced our Michigan heroes over many a field of bloody conflict. He developed their bravery. Told some interesting incidents connected with the Stonewall regiment, the 17th. His exposition of the causes of the war was very clear. The General made a favorable impression upon our citizens. We saw the tears drop from the eyes of those who had given sons upon the altar of their country. Rev. Mr. Taylor followed ject simply as "Marriage."—Sentinel. and he had not spoke five minutes before it was decided that he was the right man in the too indecent for our columns. If we right place. A good beginning was made in had made so vulgar an allusion the Senthe way of contributions. The Union School tinel would have rung the changes for is doing a big thing under the lead of its great-hearted Principal. Dr. Webb, of Pitts ed us with the publication of an indefield, who lost a son during the war, made a few remarks, which touched a chord in all hearts, and in behalf of his wife pledged charge came with an ill grace from a \$50,00. The plan of securing the funds is a paper that only a few months since apnoble one. Every city, town and institution plied to us every low lived epithet its is to have its book, recording the donors .-Washtenaw County will have a niche in this library, and Ypsilanti its appropriate place. Our children and grandchildren can go and see what their fathers and mothers did to perpetuate the memory of the bravest men that ever trod the earth and died for us, for the salvation of this glorious government. The photographs of our fallen brave are to fools. This reminder seemed to have be arranged in a hall fitted for the purpose. Detroit has agreed to raise \$50,000. Shall he has given evidences of reformation. we have a monument like Bunker Hill, towering high towards heaven, and a memorial of Michigan heroism, patriotism and munificence? Ypsilanti is a suburb of Detroit, and we are nearly as much interested as Detroit-Our Sunday Schools and citizens will often make excursion parties and spend a day at the monument. \$5,00 will secure to several other boys at Schades Hotel. The the donor a handsome engraving of the monument when completed.

Festivities.

Ypsilanti Lodge No. 128 of F. & A. M. celebrated the anniversary of Washington's Birthday by exercises at the Lodge and a supper at the Follett House. Rev. Mr Kellogg, of character. Masonry, cognizant of this, binds men together with cords of steel. It roots out | Creed. the aristocratic, supremely selfish characteristic, and brings all its members into a universal brotherhood, upon the square. It has for its religious basis the acknowledgement of the in life's journey. No atheist or inddel has a Graw. \$8,000. right inside its sacred precints. Its lessons, drawn from inspired wisdom, and from the universe of science, and nature, are calcuated to elevate and ennoble. Its mystic symbols subdue and chasten human passions. They gather a sacred charm around the death bed scene, and hallow the grave, breathing the hope of a glorious resurrection. Here all outside issues are buried; local controversies, political contests, religious differences, are unknown. Benevolence shines forth in all its beauty and loveliness. The good Samaritan becomes a living reality. Tracing its origin into the shadowy past, it has a universality unknown in the history of any other human organization. In every age, among every class and tribe of men in every country, possessing the least type of civilization, Masonry exercises its beneficent sway. The singing was charming, by Profs. Foote and Pease. Our better half was fairly captured by this-"We meet upon the level, and part upon the

The hall of this lodge is said to be the finest in the State. By invitation we accompanied the large party to the Follett House. Our host, Mr. Antisdel, did up the honors of the table in good style. It was all that could be desired in a supper. The Committee of arrangements consisting of J. A. Dwight, F. H. Pease, M. H. Brooks. E. M. Cole, Jos. Follomer and J. M. Forsyth, are deserving of much credit for the happy enjoyment of all present on this anniversary festive occasion.

Rail Roads.

While in Ypsilanti we are engaged in squables and controversies that are productive of no good results, other towns and cities are discussing Rail Road schemes. We propose to devote some attention to this important subject, of the highest future importance to the citizens of Ypsilanti. At no distant day a road will be built from Tecomset to Holly intersecting the Detroit and of Ypsilanti it would have been per-Milwaukee and hitching on the Flint and feetly apropos to its position. But Saginaw road. Then there will be a communication between Toledo and Saginaw and the Lake Superior Country. A very near air line is Saline and Ypsilanti, The question is shall this road intersect the Central at this point or shall it pass around us? If we are supine and let the thing go by default we shall certainly lose the prize. No great advantage is secured without labor, adequate effort. We speak to wise men. It will result in more than triple the advantages to Yp. oil speculation. Another improvement that would accrue largely to our progress is a good gravel road from Major Gorton's in Salem, or say from McCormicks to Ypsilanti, such a road with suitable aid from our citizens would be built by the farmers on the route out of pity and sympathy for his fami-

All we need is public spirit. Some few prac- ly.", "It seems a sorry case that tical leading men to take hold of the mat- they should suffer for his errors."ter.

y. It looks as if Showerman Bros. would he and his barely manage to keep soul soon have a chance to rent their store if and body together. As an illustration they keep on at the same rate a little longer. A. Williams is selling cheaply and bids fair to speedily clear the deck for Spring Goods. Heslein & Co. are doing nobly.

But to Speedily clear the deck for Spring which all good churchmen are bound to observe for forty days. It makes but little difference to us, as our Lent lasts the year round, ference to us, as our Lent lasts the year round, for the Lent-Post & Co. had a very large stock of goods but they are melting away. Cross & Co. have to import nearly every week to keep up their assortment. McLachlen & Hurlburt say they never sold goods faster. Stockhold ers in another institution say they can do better with them and buy their suits through out of this firm. In Boot & Shoe line, W. B. Hewitt & Co., Boyce & Co., Stevens cost. The Grocery business is flourishing Manufacturing interests are prospering. Mc Andrews & Stanway and also Coon, Cabinet makers sell low for cash. Bachelder & Mc-Intosh have wagons and carriages at as low figures as any where. We say to our friends

"Whereupon these bills were torn down,

abroad Ypsilanti is the place to buy goods

cheap. Come and see.

What goes before this sentence is a month. The other day it chargcent sheet. We thought that the editor could bring out from the depths of his fertile imagination, more than exhausting Webster's unabridged .-Repeating the dose we felt it a duty we owed the public to remind him that calling hard names is a sure index of a low mind and the only argument of its desired effect, and since that time

The artful charge in the above extract is made up of "whole cloth," and is simply untrue.

A boy about ten years old stole a few dollars and went and expended it mostly with boys get drunk. We under stand that a woman sold the liquor to these little boys and retained a dollar for each drinking bout. If there is any vitality in law such practices ought to be stopped straight way.

Mon. T. D. Lane

Of Salem has delivered a very able ad-Dearborn, delivered a perspicuous, consecutive dress before the Plymoth Lyceum. The adand logical address. It was cenate, and still dres upholds true Democracy, equal rights not redundant in expression. Every word told. for all upon American soil, the dignity of Selfishness is a preeminent trait in the human free labor. It developes a sound mind, a

Meal Estato Sales.

The sale of farm on the plains 125 acres credited to O. A. Sober in No. 101 should one true and living God—the Bible as a guide have been Mr. W.E. H. Sober to Wm. Mc-

> Rev. D. C. Wright Will preach at the Methodist Church on Sunday next, and all next week at 2oclock P. M. and 7 oclock P. M. Members of other churches and the public are cordially invi-

ted to attend. The Centenary meeting will be held some time in April.

Rev. Wm. P. Pattison. Formerly seven years pastor of the first Baptist church in this city is happily settled at the flourishing city of Molin Ill. and besides his \$1,000 salary, has received a dona tion of over \$300, as an appreciation of his

There was a good deal of drinking and carousing in our streets Wednesday afternoon It seemed to be the general impression that the democracy were celebrating the treason of Andrew Johnson.

Union Lyceum,

At the Union School Hall next Friday evening. Theme for discussion. "Resolved -That President Johnson's policy is correct, and should, be supported." Our citizens are cordially invited to attend.

Had better join the Good Templars. His exhibition on the street last Wednesday after noon was not much to his credit and did not display our city morals to very good ad-

"When, if ever, he (the President) gets back upon the patriotic ground he occupied in 1860, and until he accepted the Governorship of Tennessee, we shall cordially support him."—Sen-

If the Sentinel had been printed at Richmond the last four years instead published in a union community it has been out of character all along. Were it attempted to be published in Richmond, or in any large city, it would be suppressed as a rebel sheet. But so small and insignificant is it and of such limited circulation that its aping the Richmond Examiner, Charleston Courier, has only been received with derision and ridicule and passed by as of silanti than the richest results flowing from little importance. The editor boasts that his circulation is largely made up by Republicans. It would not particularly flatter the editor if he should hear these patrons talk. "We take it

He has constantly sought to give the impression which we believe is not in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after The last few weeks our merchants have true, though his appearance on our been depleting their stock of goods rapid. streets seems to be proof positive that

> he says in the issue Feb. 14, "Feb. 14th commences the season of Lent and extraordinary abstinence during the Lent-

en fast is impossible But seriously the Sentinel would be mightily pleased with the President had he stood side by side with the rebel Breckenridge. When he left the Breckenridge faction and placed himself manfully on the Union platform he instead of acting as a patriotic Union Governor of Tennessee, boldly confronting rebels, and declaring that "Union men, whether white or black' should govern that State, he had followed the lead of Breckenridge, governor Harris, and Jefferson Davis, he would be all right and receive the cordial support of the Sentinel. And now so far as the President verges toward the rebel position he has his "earnest sympathy." Mr. President if you wish the support of the Ypsilanti Sentinel, let Jeff. Davis go untried and unhung, crowned with rebel laurels, let him go back to Mississippi, restore to him his estates, say to the people of Mississippi send your honored ex-President back to the U.S. Senate. Restore all their ancient rights and privileges and wrong unabridged. Let slavery once more reign supreme in the Republic. Restore Northern Democrats to their former happy condition, when slave holding presses did all their thinking for them, when they ran successfully the party machine and all Democrats had to do was to cringing-

MARRIED

CHAMBERS-DIMICK-In Ypsilanti, Feb. 20th, by the Rev. C. E. Hewitt, Mr. Samuel Chambers, of Collins Station, Ill., to Miss Alice A. Dimick, of Ypsilanti.

MARKET REPORTS.

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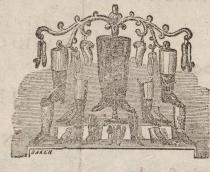
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hand upon it, said! "What a fine large melon; I think I must have this for my dinner. What do you ask for it my boy?"

"The melon is the last I have, sir and though it looks very fair there is an unsound spot on the other side," said the boy, turning it over.

"So there is," said the man; "I think I will not take it. But," he added, looking into the boy's fine open counte nance, is it very business-like to point out the defects of your fruits to customers? "It is better than being dishonest,

sir," said the boy modestly.

"You are right my little fellow; always remember that principle, and you will find favor with God, and man also. You have nothing else I wish for this morning, but I shall remember your little stand in the future. Are those clams fresh?" he continued, turning, to Ben Wilson's stand.

"Yes, sir; fresh this morning, I caught them myself," was the reply; and a purchase being made, the gentleman went

"Harry, what a fool you was to show the gentleman that spot in the melon. Now, you can take it home for your pains, or throw it away. How much wiser is he about these clams I caught yesterday? Sold them for the same price I did the fresh ones. He would never have looked at the melon until he had gone away."

"Ben, I would not tell a lie, or act one either, for twice what I have earned this morning. Besides I shall be better off in the end, for I have gained Congress Street, 2 doors west of Bogardus bank a customer, and you have lost

And so it proved, for the next day the gentleman bought nearly all his fruit and vegitables of Harry, but never invested a penny at the stand of his neighbor. Thus the season passed; the gentleman finding he could always get a good article of Harry, continually patronized him, and sometimes talked with him a few min-Having a long experience in the business both in this country and in Europe he is prepared to make anything in the Furniture Line that may be wanted, keeps a fearse and Coffins and offers his services or reasonable terms. Be Please call and examine came on the gentleman wanting at mercit and prices.

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Our readers and the public are doubtless aware of the appearance of the epidemic in Prussia, known as Trichina, caused by the eating of diseased pork. This disease is the result of the presence of innumerable microscopic worms or animalculæ, called Trichina Spiralis, found in the muscles and intestines of various animals, especially swine and rabbits, and in such enormous quantities that 100,000 have been found in a single ounce of pork. Meat thus affected, when eaten, communi cates the disease to the human body, and the consequence is the epidemic is communicated, which is attended with immense suffering, often followed by death. We are informed that a case of Trichina occurred in this city a few days since, the subject being a German girl, a patient of Dr. Herman Keifer. The symptoms were of unusual nature, and at first inexplicable.— After her death, a post mortem examination was held, which resulted in estabdied from Trichina, a small piece of POWARD ASSOCIATION, her flesh being examined by a microscope, revealed the existence of a large number of animalculæ, similar in ap- New and Reliable treatment. Also "the Bride" This is one of the first cases of the kind known in this country. Dr. Keifpearance to the Trichina Spiralis.er is of the opinion that nothing but long boiling will destroy these animalculæ in pork. - Detroit Commercial Adv.

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